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Subject: San Jacinto River Waste Pits (06ZQ) - 104(e) Responses from MegaSand, Inc. and from MegaSand Enterprises, Inc.
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Attachments: [Letter - MegaSand Enterprises, Inc. - 104\(e\) - 2010-09-27 Response received at EPA \(SDMS #610638\).pdf](#)
[Letter - MegaSand, Inc. - 104\(e\) Ltr - 2010-09-27 Response received at EPA \(SDMS #610640\).pdf](#)
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SDMS#610640 - Response from MegaSand, Inc. to question #5 – MegaSand, Inc. that was dissolved in 1994. MegaSand, Inc. was a trucking company with one dump truck and was never involved in any dredging operations.

SDMS#637980 – Attachment B to response from **MegaSand Enterprises, Inc.** lists buyers of sand/dredge materials from operations conducted by MegaSand Enterprises, Inc. for Captain Jack Roberts, owner of Houston International Terminal.

SDMS#610638 – Response from **MegaSand Enterprises, Inc.** to question #5 - On November 20, 1998, Captain Jack Roberts, owner of Houston International Terminal, had acquired a permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for the purpose of dredging sand on his property. His property was located west and north of the waste pit site as delineated on the aerial photo in Enclosure 5. During the permitting process the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers required Houston International Terminal to build a cordgrass marsh with overburden material from dredging operation. This was part of the mitigation plan asked for by the Corps of Engineers. MSEI, under an agreement with Houston International Terminal, dredged on the north and west quadrant of the Roberts' property located west of the waste pits, north of the I-10 Bridge. MSEI, after performing dredging for Houston International Terminal, moved the clay (overburden) over to the mitigation site with dump trucks and dumped along the feeder road on the north side of I-10, west of the waste pits. MSEI used bull dozers to push and spread the clay into the water. After placement of the material, the Galveston Bay Foundation planted cordgrass along the edge of the water.

